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STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ITALIANS TAKE GORTZ AFTER TERRIFIC FIGHTING

Scores of Great Guns Pounded Austrian Stronghold to Powder—Two Million Men Tussle for Possession of the Fortress—Its Fall Opens Way for Invasion of Austria from the West—German Take Thiaumont After Series of Fierce Attacks—Br...

By Ed L. Ke
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, Aug. 9.—The great Austrian stronghold of Goritz, which for 14 months has blocked an Italian invasion of Austria from the west, has fallen before the victorious Italian armies.

The information first given the United Press from a London source, was confirmed a few minutes later by the receipt of official dispatches from Rome.

The Italians are believed to have stormed the citadel last night or early today, only a few hours after they had battered their way to victory at the Goritz bridgehead and captured Monte San Michele, overlooking Goritz from the south.

Ten thousand Austrian prisoners were taken, according to reports reaching London.

News of the Italian stroke, the greatest single victory for the allies since the triple offensive against the central empires began, was received here an hour after official word came from Petrograd of another striking Russian victory.

Advancing swiftly toward the important railway city of Stanislaw, the Russians captured the town of Tysmienica—an advance of six miles in 24 hours—and a series of minor villages and fortified river heights in the immediate vicinity. The capture of 7400 Austro-German prisoners in this region alone was announced by the Petrograd war office.

On the Somme front only minor operations were reported by the British and French war offices today, including a slight British advance north of Pozieres. The French officially admitted the recapture of the Thiaumont work by Germans northeast of Verdun.

News of the fall of Goritz came as no surprise to London after word of the capture of the bridgehead and surrounding positions had been received. A United Press dispatch from Rome this forenoon said that the fall of Goritz itself was a matter of but a few hours, "if it is not already in Italian hands."

The taking of Goritz, the greatest achievement for Italian arms since Italy declared war on Austria in May, 1915, opens the way for an Italian advance northward toward Trieste, one of the principal goals of the Italians. Goritz is the point of convergence of important railways and the key to the whole plain opening up to the invasion of Austria from the west.

In earlier attacks upon the great Austrian stronghold the Italians had sacrificed many thousands of lives. The Austrians too have suffered enormously in repelling Italian attacks.

Following successful artillerying the Italians also completed the occupation of heights west of Goritz, said the official dispatch from Rome. Large quantities of arms, ammunition and other material fell into Italian hands.

The advancing Italian troops found trenches and dugouts filled with Austrian corpses. On Monte San Michele, enemy counter attacks were repulsed. More enemy trenches were captured in the region of San Martino.

The city of Goritz has a population of about 30,000 and is the capital of a province. It lies on the east bank of the Isonzo surrounded on three sides

Abe Martin



A feller's convictions soon git rusty after he's married. Don't worry over partin' with a dollar. It don't go very far.

AND THE DALLES DRY, TOO

Portland, Ore., Aug. 9.—Teddy Roosevelt's famous bewhiskered bird that eats nuts at night is almost outdone today by the smiling fish without scales which A. S. Campbell, of The Dalles, slew on the Columbia river banks while on a camping trip. Reports received here saying Campbell discovered the strange creature taking the ozone on the beach. It was about four feet long, dark green without scales—its fine were long and silky and it had a huge mouth crowded with assorted fangs.

PATRIOTISM CAUSES HIGHER BREAD PRICES

Bakers Say Duty Compels Them to Make Bread Eaters Pay More

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9.—The Master Bakers' association in resolutions adopted here today, declared it was their "sacred duty to the public" to fix the "uniform and minimum" price of a loaf of bread at ten cents. "Recognizing that the American public would not be a party to any lowering of the present high standards of food values," the resolutions declared that the bakers "confronted by unprecedented advances in costs of all materials, labor and overhead charges," would encourage everywhere the ten cent loaf "to conserve the quantity and quality of right of the public."

The advertising columns of the daily press of the country are to be used by national association to "take the public into full confidence" regarding the reasons and necessities for the increased price of bread. "The baking business is a public trust," the resolutions said, "and the bakers must secure a living return upon their investment."

HUCKSTERS PROFIT BY PRESENCE OF ARMY

Boys Turn Loose at Least \$20,000 a Day Among the Garden Folks

Headquarters California National Guard, Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 9.—Never since the days of '49 has the west seen such a gold rush as is now progressing along the border from here to the Gulf of Mexico.

Regular army officers who have seen all militia contingents along the northern edge of Mexico ending their "inspection" here agree that hucksters will coin millions if the guardsmen remain even a month longer.

A leading Nogales bank publishing its clearings, showed an increase of \$70,000 during July. Never before has this bank contained so much money, its president said. Officers estimate it on the average, guardsmen spend ten to fifty cents a day, \$20,000 goes into the pockets of hucksters every day, with probably \$50,000 spent on Sunday.

"Gold digger" is the soldierly expression of a huckster. It sprang into being a few weeks after arrival on the border, when jitney raised prices from five to fifteen cents, lunch counters doubled prices, soda emporiums treated nickels as pennies, and all hucksters joined in a boost of the cost of living.

It is estimated today that half the California troops are "dead broke." The visit of the militia has transformed Nogales from a sleepy border town into a center of prosperity such as this region has seldom seen.

TRAINMEN WILL SUBMIT DEMANDS TO ARBITRATION

Leaders at First Refused But Yielded to Personal Pleas of Mediators

STRIKE IS POSTPONED AND MAY BE AVOIDED

Country Escapes Most Distasteful Tie Up of Business Ever Threatened

New York, Aug. 9.—Representatives of the railroad employees announced this afternoon that they would accept the offer of the United States board of mediation and conciliation to submit their demands to mediation, provided action is immediately taken. Acceptance of mediation by the employees came as a big surprise. It had been officially stated by the big brotherhood officers that they "would discuss the differences with the railroad managers but that a third party was unnecessary."

It is believed the personal plea of members of the United States board brought about acceptance by the trainmen. That means at least postponement of the strike that would have called 400,000 men and tied up 250,000 miles of railway on 225 railroads of the country.

It was believed by representatives of both sides that mediation negotiations will start immediately as demanded by the brotherhoods.

New York, Aug. 9.—Representatives of 400,000 trainmen employed on 225 railroads of the United States will not arbitrate demands for an eight hour day and other concessions. Armed with power to call a strike, tying up 250,000 miles of railways, union heads will discuss the questions involved with railway officials, but will not consent to calling an intermediary.

This was the notice served upon the railway managers today by A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors' brotherhood. It brought the situation between the employers and employees to a deadlock within an hour after the first of their scheduled conferences was called.

Elisha Lee, spokesman for the railway managers, declared the railroads would insist upon mediation.

The union representatives declared they would not consent to an intermediary.

Members of the federal mediation and conciliation board are now here, but the brotherhood leaders declare they have no desire to see them. With the conference deadlocked, the meeting broke up and the railway managers went into search of the government mediators. The brotherhood officials went into executive session.

PIKES PEAK IN 45 MINUTES

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 9.—A new Pikes Peak run record was held here today by Hughie Hughes, as a result of his sensational drive yesterday from here to the summit of Pikes Peak, a distance of thirty one and a half miles in 45 minutes.

CARRANZA'S TROOPS PATROLLING BORDER

Minister Obregon Says Government Has Bandits About Eliminated

Mexico City, Aug. 9.—Eighty thousand Carranza troops are now patrolling the northern border states, rounding up and exterminating bandits as rapidly as possible, War Minister Obregon said today. He described conditions along the border as "satisfactory."

Both in official and financial circles it was denied today that the Mexican government plans at this time to attempt a loan in the United States. Because Commissioner Cabrera is particularly fitted to discuss financial and economic questions, it was rumored that a conference between the Mexican and American commissioners would discuss the economic situation and survey the field for a loan. For the present, officials said, the commissioners will discuss only questions relating to a solution of the difficulties between the two countries.

Dining Car Men Will Hand Hughes Lemons

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.—Republican Presidential Candidate Charles Evans Hughes, after he leaves St. Paul en route to the Pacific coast, will have to hand his whiskers.

If he doesn't, they will get gummed up with lemon pie.

Dining Car Superintendent H. T. Titus and David Tobias, his chief lieutenant of the Northern Pacific dining car service, arranged today to keep the Hughes party supplied with initialed lemon pies and great big baked potatoes.

Ohio Has Selected Candidates for Office

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Governor Frank B. Willis, republican and former Governor James M. Cox, democrat, were nominated over their opponents by a big majority in the Ohio state wide primaries yesterday, according to almost complete returns received today.

A NEW ONE—FOR HUGHES

Chicago, Aug. 9.—T. R. A. famous greeting "dear old fellow" has been supplanted in the popular favor here by a new pulled yesterday by Candidate Charles E. Hughes.

WOMEN DEBATING WHAT TO DO WITH CAMPAIGN FUND

Mrs. Martin Says the Party Is Out to Win Immediately a "Reform"

PLATFORMS IDENTICAL BUT HUGHES BID IS BEST

Personally She Favors Supporting Hughes and Fighting Wilson

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 9.—How to play their political cards and whom to back with their half million dollar campaign fund were issues debated by arrivals today for the National Woman's party conference opening here tomorrow.

In reply to a question concerning support for the socialist and prohibition candidates, who also are pledged for federal woman suffrage, Miss Anne Martin, "chairman" of the Woman's party, said that she nevertheless favored a straight-out campaign for Charles E. Hughes and against President Wilson.

"It's a problem in practical politics with which the Woman's party is dealing," Miss Martin declared. "We are a political party out to win immediately a specific reform."

We appreciate the support from socialists and prohibitionists but we can't put off until the distant future the realization of our program. Therefore we are considering only the performance of the democratic party and the pledges of the republicans.

"The Woman's party holds itself as non-partisan and separate from any other organization. The G. O. P. has not made us any proposition."

HINTERLITER TAKES HIS TROUBLES AS A JOKE

Tells His Mother "His Habits Are Changed and He Stays in of Nights"

Olney, Ill., Aug. 9.—Whatever his wildness, Roy Hinterliter, held in the county jail here charged with the alleged "air bubble" murder of Elizabeth Ratcliffe, was liked by the young element of Hell Texas and is receiving its active sympathy in his troubles.

Hinterliter "tooted" the baritone in the Berryville band. This band is composed of eighteen of the young men of the community, directed by a professional leader.

Members of the band visit Hinterliter frequently at the jail. Other visitors were Roy's mother and sister, Miss Myra Hinterliter. Mrs. Hinterliter, still weak and inconsolable wept as she talked with her son through the bars of his cell. Roy patted his mother's shoulder as he said, with one eye winking to the other occupants of the jail corridor:

Canadian Provinces Shy 100,000,000 Bushels

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 9.—Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan will yield 270,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, compared with 375,000,000 bushels last year, the Provincial Bureau of Crop Estimates declared today.

MEXICO RAPIDLY COMING BACK SAYS LATEST REPORTS

Confidence In Carranza Growing—Business Being Resumed

MINES AGAIN OPERATED, GETTING ON GOLD BASIS

Presidential Election In Sight, Outlook Better Than In Years

By William G. Shepherd.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 9.—Mexico is coming back.

It's not a dead rubber nation; it's got a bounce in it. A summary of the news from the heart of Mexico, gathered during the past three weeks along the border from Americans in coming from Mexico, shows beyond doubt that conditions are improving, confidence in Carranza is growing, the situation is gaining buoyancy, Carranza money is gaining in value and business is picking up.

J. P. French, head of the Mexican Sower Pipe company, displayed a telegram in San Antonio today from his Mexico City office saying:

"Come back. Things going well. Trains running regularly between here and border."

Robert J. Phillippi, American head of the Mexican Asphalt company, has signed a contract for repaving pavements of the capital and the work is going on rapidly. He is finding difficulty in getting enough labor. Trade payments made to the company by the government are regular and on a gold basis.

Has Outlived Villa.
Alameda Park, with its score of fountains, more beautiful than any in the United States, is being kept in tip top shape. Paso De La Reforma, boulevard as beautiful as any in the world, is flowered, mowed and watered as usual. The stores are all open.

On a gold basis, Americans eat at the American club, paying the equivalent of 15 cents a meal.

Laborers are receiving advanced wages in every line, though prices are not rising.

"Mexico always starts to bounce back if you let her alone," said an experienced American.

"She's doing it now."

Punitive expeditions caught Mexico as she was bouncing upward.

E. S. Wettrup of Monterey, in a letter says:

"There was less difficulty in the circulation of money but with news of the raid a chill ran through business."

Villa raids, however, with the punitive expeditions, have been outlived and offset.

With mines reopening; with unprecedented election in sight, the outlook for Mexicans in Mexico is better than it has been for several years.

CLOUDBURST KILLS MANY

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 9.—The "Cane Creek calley" was flooded by a cloudburst, according to reports reaching here this afternoon.

Acme, W. Va., was wiped out with possible heavy loss of life, telephone messages said. Early estimates of losses were heavy.

Railroad and wire communication in some sections was demoralized.

One report from near Acme said that a score were drowned.

MILITIAMEN VISIT BEND
Bend, Ore., Aug. 9.—Seventy members of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association, the Western Box Manufacturers' association and the California White Pine Manufacturers' association opened the first meeting of the three organizations today. This afternoon they inspected saw mills near Bend. Tomorrow they tour the timber districts.

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; northwesterly winds.